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Today's Roundup

STAY on the trail. Adherence to that time-honored rule is not easy for the adventurous—indeed, much of the world's progress must be credited to those who have broken that rule.



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The result was a near-tragedy. It is not the purpose here to lecture or criticize, but rather to point to the lesson, that others may take heed.

There are many who deserve the highest praise for what they did Sunday and Monday in behalf of the fine young Klamath man who lay with battered body in the rock field high on the mountain.

In the early morning hours they were on the mountain. Farmers who had worked all day in the hay-fields amazed rangers with their speed and endurance as they went up the trail to take over the heavy litter from the exhausted members of the original rescue party.

It had been estimated that the stretcher party would get to the ambulance at 11:30 a. m. Young Freuer was tucked into the ambulance at 7:40 a. m. and was in the hospital at Klamath Falls at 9:30 a. m.

In coming down the mountain trail, it was necessary at times for an equal number of men to walk beside the stretcher-bearers, so the bearers could hold onto them with one hand and to the stretcher with the other.

A number of the farmers were back at work the next morning, and still others attended the agriculture field day at the experiment station. They proved what good physical condition will do for you, and, on occasion, for others.

WHAT is said about the farmer volunteers should not overshadow the outstanding contribution made by Crater Lake area scout executives, the doctor, ambulance attendants, state officer and Henley-Poe valley climbers who made up the original rescue party.

There was the first hard task, undertaken after a hard, fast climb up the mountain. They were short of water, the supply having been used for the injured youth. They had a terrific job edging the stretcher across the high rock field where there was no trail.

Their performance will not soon be forgotten. All of these people can find satisfaction in having saved a young man of excellent record in citizenship, scholarship and personal habits. It is a harrowing story, but it packs inspiration and has a happy ending.

Krug Arouses Resentment

NOT everybody in Southern California is enthusiastic about recent interior department comment over the possibility of tapping Northwestern rivers (including the Klamath) to wet the gullet of the thirsty southland.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram, for example, warmly criticizes Interior Secretary Krug for his recent remarks about a possible West Coast water system tying together all the river basins and suggesting that eventually Pacific Northwest water might be used as far south as San Diego.

The interior department evidently has taken it upon itself to refute such assertions, though without the consent of California, says the Long Beach paper in a piece that is enlightening, indeed, to us in this area.

These Days

IT does not appear that during our generation the issue is the invasion of the authority of the state by the church, as it is that the state is occupying the church and making of it an instrument of the state.

In the neo-paganism which goes by so many different names, the battle is against the concept that man in his moral phases transcends the power of the state because his responsibility is to the unknowable, intangible, unpunishable, unkillable god.

THE argument against some forms of education, particularly the Roman Catholic form, is that the object of the priests is to keep the students in ignorance and it is often cited that in Spain no one knows about Darwin; yet, the most currently accepted doctrine of evolution was established by the monk, Mendel.

I think that all the foregoing proves nothing just as the converse proves nothing except that the human mind loves to generalize from the particular and, finding logic a difficult task and not especially entertaining, rushes to conclusions based upon meaningless slogans.

HAVE never heard of such schools requesting state subventions either from the states or the federal government. What they have said is that when social, extracurricular benefits are given to American children, like bus rides to school, or a glass of milk or orange juice, or medical or dental supervision, such should be given to all children.

Perhaps sectarianism is important to some people, particularly to professional theologians, but those of us who are not theologians want no American child to grow up believing that to obey his parents places him or her at a hateful disadvantage and that equality of opportunity is a myth for all who accept the traditions of their fathers.

But I do know that Barnum said "there's a sucker born every minute..." How true! Here's another one to stir the imagination. Did the Count of Monte Cristo actually duel with Napoleon Bonaparte?

SIDE GLANCES



"You go tour the fair, but I'll stay with Julius Caesar—I don't want him to get lonesome and look downhearted when the judges see him!"

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Control Differs In Babies

however, it is useless to expect a baby to have control over his bladder functions. Bladder control comes slowly and parents should not be concerned if their hopeful does not develop complete control as soon as some other child they know about.

When this is the reason, the parents ought to pay less attention to the hokum pokus of circus performances. A healthy baby usually begins to establish bowel control between 1 and 2 years old.



Red Hurd

"You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time..."

This, incidentally, came over the phone in the form of a question... and Barnum no doubt had reference to the hokus pokus of circus performances.

But, of course, this saying can well be applied to many things, like knocking out a daily radio column, for instance.

Rad, more appropriately put, the radio column is knocking me out, or need I point that out to the fear that struggle through this daily grist?

Come to think of it, it may have been Abraham Lincoln who was the originator of the above famous quotation. Rather than look it up, we'll let it ride like this and leave it to the memory of the readers.

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He'll replace Walter Winchell on ABC during the summer. The double broadcast times are 6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sundays. Ives' theme song is the popular "The Wayfaring Stranger."

Divorce List Tops That Of Weddings

The month of July in Klamath county was an active one in divorce court, a survey of courthouse records reveals, and a rather poor one on the marriage license market.

Twenty-eight divorce decrees were issued in circuit court during the month, and only 15 marriage licenses sold at the courthouse.

The 28 decrees were the largest number of any month this year. There were 21 in June, 23 in May and 20 in February. June saw the heaviest marriage license sales, 27.

During July there were 27 suits for divorce or annulment started in the county, all but two of them charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

'No Nose' Matlib Loses To Rival

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mahmud Ali, 30-year-old tailor, was accused today of biting off the nose of his rival in love.

He was detained by the Old Street court for a hearing August 23 on a formal charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm on Abdul Matlib, 26.

Matlib had a quarrel over a girl and he bit his thumb, a policeman quoted Ali. "So I hit him and bit his nose."

Matlib was unable to appear. Doctors are equipping him with a new nose made out of plastic.

QUESTION: Is it harmful for a person with stomach ulcers to drink a quart of buttermilk a day? ANSWER: Probably not, but the diet for a person with stomach ulcers should be outlined by his physician.

THE GALLUP POLL

Women Ambassadors Get Favor Of Majority

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 2—The average American rather likes the idea of having women serve as diplomats in the foreign service of the State Department.

President Truman's recent appointment of Mrs. Petic Mesia, wealthy Washington hostess, to the post of Minister to Luxembourg raised the question of public attitude toward women serving in the capacity of envoys.

A cross-section of voters in all the 48 states was asked this question by interviews for the American Institute of Public Opinion: "A woman has been named by President Truman to be Minister (representative) to the European country of Luxembourg. Do you approve or disapprove of having a woman as ambassador or minister?"

The vote: Approve 54%, Disapprove 34%, No opinion 12%. As might be expected, women voters are much more in favor of the idea than men. But even men favor the idea by a substantial margin.

India blazed the trail of women's rights in the diplomatic service by appointing a woman, Madame Lakshmi Pandit, as Ambassador first to Russia, then to the United States.

In the American diplomatic service, however, the appointment of women has been rare. President Roosevelt broke with previous custom by appointing a woman as Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, served in that post from 1933 to 1936.

In the Truman administration Mrs. Mesia is the only woman serving as a foreign envoy. In the opinion of voters questioned in today's survey, the major reasons in favor of appointing a woman as an ambassador are: Women can handle this type of job as well as men; women hold other high offices, why not diplomatic posts?; women have the same rights as men to hold office; let women have a chance.

Those opposed to the idea say: Being ambassador is a job that can best be done by a man; women should not participate in politics and public life—they should stay in the home; while women may be good at some jobs, they are not particularly qualified for the diplomatic field; men know more about politics.

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Some public officials recently have been using words that are commonly connected with the gentle art of mule-skinner. This is placing newspapers in a quandry without a good map. As good reporters they ought to publish the facts, but when the language is blunter than a bulldozer the journalists have a problem. Should they print the words, or indicate them with dashes, asterisks, exclamation points and quotes? It's said that children should be seen and not heard; maybe officials should be heard and not seen. They're sworn into office, but there's no reason for them to swear themselves out of it.

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Gallup



By GLEN B. INMAN

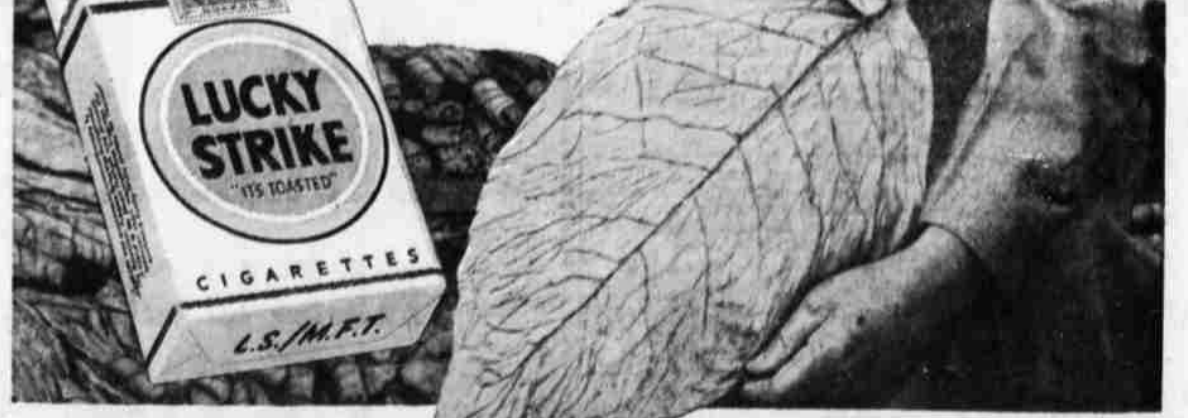
News Views

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it!

C. B. SMITH of Danville, Va., independent tobacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked Luckies myself for 29 years! Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!"



L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

RADIO PROGRAMS

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